

Students Prepare For Christmas Conferences

Alberta Branch Of Canadian Students Assembly Will Carry On Despite Lack Of Interest

Only Fourteen Students Present at Proposed Mass Meeting on Thursday—Launch Plan to Raise Funds for Delegates to Montreal

EXECUTIVE NOW PERMANENT

Fred McKinnon Named Head of Delegates Committee—No Finance Group Named Yet

Tentative framework of administration for the local branch of the Canadian Students' Assembly was set up Thursday evening at a mass meeting open to students. Fourteen students were present. Despite the poor attendance, it was decided by those present to continue a campaign to obtain support to send a delegation to the Christmas conference in Eastern Canada.

Temporary three-man executive set up two weeks ago at an organization meeting was made a permanent central committee of the local group. They are Ernie Shortliffe, David Stansfield and Don Carlson.

Science Society Seeks Funds For Research Work

Officials Say Lack of Funds Prevents Large Scale Research

STRICKLAND LECTURES

Describes Dangerous Insects Found in Various Districts of Alberta

By Don Flach

Science Association of the University of Alberta launched a drive for funds to do more extensive research at the University with an illustrated lecture by Dr. E. H. Strickland, professor of Entomology. The lecture took place Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall.

Dr. K. A. Clark, chairman of the meeting, said that though there was research work going on at the University at the present time, a lack of funds prevented it from being done on a sufficiently large scale to meet the needs of the community.

Dr. Strickland, who has been attached to the University for the past 18 years, has had considerable experience working with insect pests in this province. He was formerly with the Dominion Department of Agriculture before he joined the staff of the University. In 1915, during the Great War, he recognized an approaching plague of army worms, and with the aid of farmers throughout Southern Alberta was able to check it, thereby saving the farmers millions of dollars and assuring a crop of wheat that was badly needed for the war of 1914-18.

Science Hampered

Science has always been hampered in its work, Dr. Strickland declared. Dr. Ross, an army officer in India, who discovered that malaria was carried by the mosquito, was constantly admonished by his superiors to leave scientific investigations alone and devote himself to his army duties. The wives of two men who volunteered to act as human guinea pigs and as a result are slowly dying, were given a pension of \$30 per year.

Knowledge of the relation between insects and public health, upon which his lecture was based, is still very limited, Dr. Strickland continued. In the last five years fifteen deaths can be definitely attributed to insects, and since the knowledge in this field is so scanty, it is probable that there are others in which the activity of the insects was never recognized.

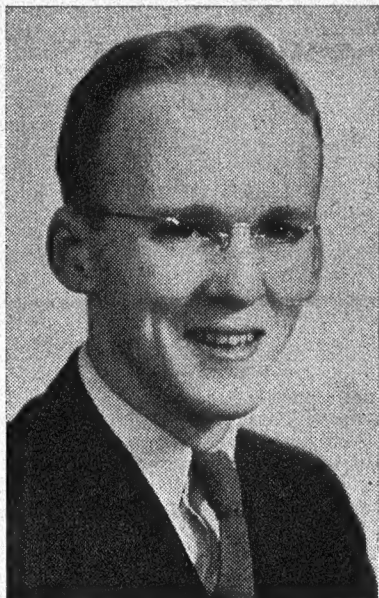
Scorpion in South

Among the death-dealing insects in Alberta is the scorpion, which is found in the portion of the province south of Medicine Hat. Many contend that the sting of the scorpion will not cause death, but Dr. Strickland said that he had yet to find a volunteer who would let the insect sting him. The black widow spider, recognizable by red marking on the underside of the abdomen, is the only one whose bite is poisonous. It is common in the southern part of the province and is found as far north as Red Deer.

Though the information is not widely known, the malaria mosquito is quite common in Alberta, but is unable to spread the fever. The woodtick often causes paralysis, or even death, among its victims.

Turning to the domestic problem, Dr. Strickland stated: "Every animal has its own species of flea, but the most troublesome variety is found on the dog. Because the house fly can breed only in horse manure, advent of the automobile has been an important factor in the check on these pests."

HEADS LOCAL C.S.A.



Ernie Shortliffe, Medical student, who was named head of a permanent executive of the local branch of the Canadian Students' Assembly Thursday. He will lay plans for delegates to Montreal at Christmas.

DEBATES FOR ALBERTA



Samuel Epstein, member of the Alberta intervarsity debating team, who will journey to Winnipeg in January. His partner at Manitoba will be John Maxwell, and they will uphold the affirmative side.

PLANS JUNIOR PROM



Harry Legett, president of the Junior Class, who has kept his Prom motif a dark secret up to press time Friday. He bought the first Christmas Fund raffle ticket—No. 13.

Gateway Gives Council Pause With Latin Phrases In Letter

Rankin Suggests Time Might Have Been Better Spent at the Old Swimming Hole

By Mary Barbara Mason

Same old place—St. Joe's Library—same old time, approximately 7:30 Wednesday evening, and same (notice omission of old) people, and what could you have but a Students' Union Council?

Business is business, and Council dug right in, but not without its diversions in the form of a joke here or a sarcastic remark there.

Correspondence for the evening consisted of a letter from the 1939-40 Gateway Editor-in-Chief, stating that

after careful consideration and exploration of all sides of the question, the honorarium of the sub-editors of the Tuesday and Friday editions ought to be increased to \$50 per year. Despite the Latin phrases, one of which even stumped Secretary Judd Bishop, the editor stated his case clearly and effectively. The matter was tabled, however, to comply with the constitution, which says such changes must be posted for three days for the approval of the student body.

Rummaging in the old records of the University and ancient Gateway files, Nelson Nix brought forth his report on the War Committee formed during the war of 1914-18. He discovered that it was mostly a comfort committee, raising money to send over useful and enjoyable gifts.

It also maintained a news service for Alberta University students, sending letters and Gateways. No imminent need was felt for a like organization, but Nelson is to obtain as much information as possible from the people who composed this committee.

The revised Gateway budget passed in short order at a total expenditure of \$6,450. Council also ratified the Year Book budget of \$7,857.

Beth Rankin is the first vice-president to receive complimentary tickets to all Varsity social functions, including the Prom. This position entails a great deal of work entertaining visiting teams, etc., and Council felt some compensation should be made. Section 5, subsection 4, of the Class Act therefore is amended to read, "The President and Vice-President shall receive complimentary tickets to class dances."

A committee of President Jack Dewis, Vice-President Beth Rankin and Treasurer Judd Bishop was appointed.

BOXING TOURNEY ON DECEMBER 15

Les Wilox, president of the Boxing Club, announced yesterday that the boys will be picked for their bouts in the intervarsity tournament on Friday. All fighters are asked to turn out in order to give Grayston a chance to place men in their respective classes.

The intervarsity tournament is scheduled for December 6th, and will probably include five wrestling matches and ten boxing bouts. The team for the intervarsity tournament will be built around the winners of the intervarsity tournament. Interfac crests are awarded to winners of bouts on Dec. 6th and A's for intervarsity, win or lose.

The men probably taking part in the intervarsity tournament will include: Dixon, J. Flynn, Otto Hauch, Ossie Etiles, Langridge, Morris Howson, J. Walsh, Bob Harmon, Don Udrich, Les Dillox, Ivan Johnson, Al Trott, Orvil Wright. The final selection will be made on Friday.

SCREWY COMEDY IS JONES' CHOICE FOR SPRING PLAY

Thirty aspirants for roles in the annual Varsity Spring Play appeared before Prof. E. M. Jones, director of Dramatics, on Wednesday evening. This was the first of a series of tryouts being conducted by the director in order to choose his cast for next year's production.

"Three-cornered Moon" is the title of the play being planned for the spring, and as it implies it is a modern comedy. The life, love and troubles of a slightly screwy family, the Rimplegars, is the centre of all the action. Trials and troubles of Mrs. Rimplegar, a very rich widow, are withheld from her family, until a deluge of telegrams reveals the fact that the whole fortune is lost through bad investments.

Much potential material among those seeking places was uncovered with the reading of short parts. Mr. Jones is able to eliminate anyone who does not show exceptional talent and to publish names of those he wishes to return for further consideration and training. A list of these people will appear on the rotunda bulletin board. The comedy has not yet been cast so there is plenty of time for those who are interested to tryout. A second meeting of students wishing to make good in this dramatic activity has been arranged for Friday, Dec. 1, in Arts 236.

NOTICE

Faculty colors will be worn at the Junior Prom—Junior Class Executive.

APPRECIATION

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Faculty, students and staff of the University for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

H. LISTER AND FAMILY.

NOTICE

Tuesday, December 5th, issue will be the last Gateway published before the Special Christmas issue. All news and sporting events will be fully covered in the Xmas edition, and this paper will be published December 15.

Philharmonic Director Reveals Ambitions To Gateway Scribe

Operetta to be Best in History of Organization, Says Atha P. Andrew—Would Like to Organize City Musicians

"Our opera will be the most artistic production the city has ever seen." This was the announcement to your Gateway scribe as he interviewed Athanasios Pavlos Andritsanos, otherwise known as Atha Andrew. It was spoken with all the confidence which characterizes the Law student.

After graduating in Law last year, Atha had planned to continue his musical studies in Paris. The war made this impossible, and he decided to embark upon another scheme. Why not organize a company of young talented musicians in the city? Travelling back and forth from Jasper, his plan began to materialize, and soon some 150 artists responded. Undaunted by opposition, he formed the Opera Slav Company. Financially supported by the Daughters of the Empire, they will strive only for artistic success.

Several University men, including Reg Downing, Professor G. Ross and Thomas Dalkin, are active members. Atha first conducted the University's Philharmonic Orchestra in 1938. His masterly direction of the 34 musicians contributed much to the operetta's success. Again in 1939, due to his unceasing efforts, the orchestra reached what Dr. Pett called a "maturity of balance." Despite heavy duties he will lead Philharmonic Orchestra once more for his Alma Mater. "I am opposed to any kind of regimentation," he stated. But we are inclined to doubt this after being informed by his friends of the rigid discipline which he imposes upon himself. Every note in the script must be committed to memory. Aside from his work with the opera and operetta, he practises two hours daily at the piano. "My ambition in life is to become a conductor of a symphony orchestra. All else I consider of secondary importance," confessed Atha, as he sipped coco-cola. He consumes enormous quantities of this beverage at the Tuck Shop. Next year he plans to go to Vancouver to continue his studies.

Cooperation Move Announced Between Two Student Groups As Meeting Dates Approach

C.S.A. to Send Two Delegates to N.F.C.U.S. Conference at McGill University—One English and One French Student to be Sent

S.C.M. DELEGATES ANNOUNCED

N.F.C.U.S. Agenda to be in Hands of All Universities Soon, Says President McDonald, in Exclusive Interview to Gateway and C.U.P.

Three Alberta delegates for the Christmas conference of the S.C.M. in Toronto were named Friday morning. Ferne McKeage of High River, Betty McBain of Edmonton, and Art Magee also of Edmonton, will represent this University. Five members of the selection committee met Thursday evening and chose those three from about a dozen applicants. Four hundred and fifty students from all over America, including 50 from Canada, will discuss the "World Mission of Christianity."

National executive of the Canadian Student Assembly announced Thursday in Kingston acceptance of an invitation by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Two delegates, one French and one English, will be sent by the C.S.A., and a brief on methods of co-operation between these organizations is now in process of preparation. C.S.A. executive also invited the N.F.C.U.S. to hold their third national conference at St. Anne de Bellevue, in order to facilitate exchange of delegates.

In Montreal it was announced that locale of the convention of the N.F.C.U.S. has been shifted to the McGill campus. John H. McDonald, president of the latter organization, stated that accommodation for the gathering of university students from all over Canada was impossible at University of Ottawa, where the meeting was originally scheduled.

McDonald advised that arrangements were under way for the preparation of a suitable agenda for the national conference. Letters have been sent out to all Canadian university councils, asking for suggestions regarding the topics to be discussed. A tentative agenda should be ready for circulation among Canadian colleges within a few days.

The president of the National Federation also pointed out that the Canadian Student Assembly had been invited to send a delegate to the Montreal meeting, in order to arrange closer co-operation between the two bodies.

Policy and work already performed by the N.F.C.U.S. was outlined by McDonald in an interview. Reduced railway fares for all university students during the Christmas vacation have been secured, and executive of the Federation has been instrumental in the organization and maintenance of the Canadian University Press. Their exchange scholarships have provided about 150 students with opportunities otherwise unavailable. Honorary President of the N.F.C.U.S. is His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir.

S.C.M. CONFERENCE HERE THIS WEEK

Students' Christian Movement at the University of Alberta are holding a conference this week-end in St. Stephen's College. The conference will last through Dec. 2 and 3, and the purpose is to advance "Twentieth Century Christianity."

Registration and a sing-song will open the schedule for the conference on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Fred McNally is the speaker for the afternoon, and the Deputy Minister of Education will address delegates on the subject of "Focal Points of the World's Needs." This main topic will be discussed in greater detail during the group sessions to be held immediately after for the purpose of considering this big subject under separate headings.

Mr. A. Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Rowan and Mrs. G. Walker will preside at these group meetings where educational, economic and religious needs will be investigated. Another sing-song will close the afternoon.

Delegates will meet for dinner in the Varsity Tuck Shop, and after conclusion of the supper Dr. Tuttle, principal speaker of the evening, will be heard. Mr. H. Larsback, Mr. J. McKenzie and Mr. A. Perry have charge of three more discussion groups in the evening. Manner in which the gospel, the church, and the individual can attack these needs will be argued. A chapel service, led by Miriam Horn, will conclude the first day's activities.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday Bob Henderson will deliver a symposium on the results of the previous day's discussion. Three delegates to represent Alberta at the S.C.M. National Conference in Toronto will also be chosen at this time. Bob Tillman will then have charge of a brief chapel service. Sunday evening S.C.M. members will have charge of the regular church service in Metropolitan United Church.

University Band will practise at 10:30 Sunday morning in Varsity Rink.

Co-eds Speculate Over Prom Motif For Friday Night

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Junior Formal in Athabasca

TICKETS SCARCE

Stan Inglis and His Band Will Provide Music for the Affair

Expectant gleams of anticipation and a satisfied grin mark the man—one of those fortunate souls who got tickets to the Prom—one of those paid-up Juniors who fought for his rights and won. Ninety seniors and graduates also had their chance, and made the most of it. Among the co-eds whispered conversations on what kind of a new frock to buy and how to do one's hair have pushed thoughts of history and the like into the background as Friday night draws near.

The motif, promised to be new and surprising, is still the secret of President Harry Leggett, his executive and "Spike" McKernan. But all this mystery only adds to the excitement of the evening. Since the co-eds with their penguin and midnight blue background have appeared, smart students place the setting in the Antarctic, but until the night arrives none can verify such speculation. An interesting problem is the result. How can one figure out a line of jargon appropriate to the setting, when one has no idea of what part of the universe one will be frequenting?

Blue Orchids, The Beer Barrel Polka and, of course, the Varsity Song, are among Stan Inglis' repertoire of pleasing music.

B.C. INTERVARSITY DEBATERS PICKED

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 1.—University of British Columbia announced selection this week of their team for the McGoun Cup competition in January. This trophy is emblematic of debating supremacy among universities in the western provinces, and was won last year by University of Saskatchewan. Two teams from each of the colleges meet to argue the topic selected for the contest. U.B.C. team is composed of presidents of different campus clubs and organizations. Donald McGill, president of the Law Society, and Alfred Carlson, member of the 1936 U.B.C. team, uphold the negative side of the question in Saskatoon, while a team from Manitoba Varsity tackles the other blue and gold team in Vancouver.

Darrell Braidwood, president of the Literary and Scientific societies, and a member of the U.B.C. Students' Council, forms a very impressive part of the Vancouver home defences. Bernard Reed, president of the Parliamentary Forum, completes the selection. These two boys will argue for the affirmative, and the University on the Pacific coast claims a strong bid for the Cup this year.

NOTICE

All student badminton fees have to be paid by Sunday, Dec. 3. Membership cards may be obtained from Bob Inkpen, Louise Marshall and Peggy Hurlbut.

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ON CRITICISM OF PATRIOTISM

It has been reported that several students attending public schools in the city have refused to salute the Union Jack or recite the pledge "I salute the flag." This refusal was defended on grounds of "religious reasons," it was alleged. Subsequent investigation by Edmonton school officials led to the statement by the latter that they could not force children to take part in exercises of this kind if they were unwilling, or if their parents forbade it.

The incident itself is not of great importance because it most likely is repeated in schools throughout Canada and the United States frequently. But it is not unreasonable to suppose that it is the manifestation of an undercurrent of opinion present in certain sections of the public which views with apathy, if nothing more, the national war effort.

There are those who criticize the present war; and who, in criticizing it, declare their unwillingness to support this war effort which will strain the nation to extreme limits before peace returns. They are the type who in peace time consider expressions of national spirit as mere "patriotic tripe"; but who in times of emergency, for their own welfare, divert their boasting into channels more private.

They are the sort who apparently do not or will not appreciate sincerely the beneficence of the society in which they exist, and which is being threatened by methods which will only result in a society of coercion. They are unwilling to help defend a system which will not persecute them or torture them if they forbid their children to salute the national flag and take part in exercises which are expressions of a tradition handed down to them by the makers and defenders of that system.

They take refuge in arguments which say this is not a war between two ideologies; that some mysterious power is waging it to make profits therefrom. These profits apparently accrue in a world which is bloody and shattered when the war is over. They fail to see that, if it is not an ideological war, it is something more grimly real than the mere clash of two sets of political philosophies. It is a clash between those men who want to be assured the right to choose the work they like, which will be most valuable to them and to their neighbors, the right to read, say and think what they like, and those who by force want to become demagogues to a cringing, helpless nation, barely subsisting in a creaking society of artificialities. It is the struggle between a society with deep historical background which has proven itself a stable, progressive society; and one which is a civilized form of slavery for its citizens.

Actually it matters not what system of government is practised, whether dictatorship or democracy, provided that each will maintain those institutions which should be demanded by every citizen. Therefore, this is not a war between two vague generalities called dictatorship and democracy respectively. But the Hitlerian dictatorship has proved clearly that it will not countenance the liberties of our system. Because it has threatened those liberties which are given us, we are fighting it.

Therefore, if there are those who include the right to criticize the expression of national spirit in the list of privileges they demand, they

CASSEROLE



You know it's not what my girl knows that bothers me—what I want to know is how she learned it.

He—You are lovely! Many men must have begged permission to embrace you.

She—No, you are the first. The others have just embraced me without begging permission.

The flappers creed is that the world owes them a loving.

Doctor (to his daughter)—Did you tell that young Med that I think he's no good?
Daughter—Yes, but it didn't impress him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you had made.

The doctor was questioning the nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he asked. "No," said the nurse, "but I can show you my diary."

Student (examining his shirt cuff at exam)—Shucks! I've gone and put on my physiology shirt instead of the bacteriology one.

must defend the system which will not forbid that right. And apathy will not make them worthy defenders.

SUPPORT THE CHRISTMAS FUND

The appointment of a committee by Council to launch a Christmas Fund campaign will be welcomed by students and needy persons alike. Last year the campaign was supported wholeheartedly by students, and the work done was appreciated deeply by those who received its benefits. Under the leadership of Archie McEwan, the Christmas Fund Committee were successful in subscribing a total of approximately \$400 by means of contributions, a carnival and several other activities promoted by student organizations.

Their efforts met with splendid reception on the campus. That these efforts were worthwhile was made evident by the correspondence which the committee received from the recipients of relief afforded them by the Fund. We quote a letter from one of the latter:

"Dear Mr. McEwan:

Thank you for your letter, which arrived in today's mail.

This year all our mills and camps are closed due to lack of snow and colder weather; also a difference due to wages. As you know this country, you will realize how many of the men depend on camps and bush work. All relief has been discontinued except to aged and sick ones. Clothing for children is our problem. All have good gardens. We have plenty of fuel, sometimes wild meat. Clothing of any kind to be made over . . . and food are needed.

How glad and grateful we are that you, as a body of young people, are willing to be of service. We sincerely thank you.

With kindest regards.—Yours very truly,
Amy L. Conroy."

Moreover, in view of the tremendous effort being made by the Red Cross this year to enlist public support for the needs of war emergency, a Christmas fund of this sort is all the more necessary. Its purpose is not to compete with the Red Cross, but to make the latter's task easier. In volunteering to share in no small way the normal peace-time responsibilities of the Red Cross, the Christmas Fund is aiding immensely in attempting to minimize the discomforts which will necessarily be present this Christmas when the majority of charity work will be directed towards war aid.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

We pause to take our hats off to Mr. G. N. Cormack for the excellent spirit in which he has taken the private feud between himself and The Gateway over the merits of certain jokes which have appeared in Casserole this year. His letter in today's paper makes us want to shake hands with him as a real student and good sport. We accept his criticism in the same spirit as he has accepted ours.

A front-page picture which appeared in the Edmonton Journal early in the week showing a deserted street in a small Finnish city depicted the realities of war in more than one sense. The sandbags piled high against buildings and the sentry on guard was enough to indicate a state of emergency. But not until we noticed the young couple walking along the sidewalk, the girl next to the curb, did we realize how war upsets the customary etiquette which is observed in civilian life when boy meets girl. Unless it was Sadie Hawkins week in Finland too!

PASTE and SCISSORS

by
TOM MASON

Comes a nice crack across the knuckles from an Alberta educator who points out that the musical education of Alberta youth is being very well looked after. We were wrong, probably not for the first or last time. Now if the University would follow up with a course, counting towards a degree, on musical appreciation, everything would be wonderful.

International Jigsaw: Great Britain has decided to fight the Nazis in their own way. Wednesday, British planes launched a vicious attack on mine-laying seaplanes; Monday will see the starting of an official blockade on Germany's exports.

Russia is certainly in a bad way. Poor little Russia is being bullied by great big Finland. Clashes on the border and the renunciation of the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact. The situation in Russia is remarkably like that directly previous to the Russian invasion of Poland.

On the home front we find an interesting little item about one Georges Pelletier, chef at one of Toronto's leading hotels. He joined an artillery unit of the C.A.S.F. in order to get away from cooking. He was placed in charge of the artillery men's mess kitchen.

Christmas approaches, but the snow still doesn't come. Here it is December and the weather is that of September, and a pretty nice September at that. Skiers are the most annoyed. Department stores come next in line. When there is no Xmas atmosphere, people are not over-anxious to buy. Asked one of my selling friends the other day: "How is the Christmas rush going?" With a shake of his poor little head he replied, "Right past the door."

Story of the Week: Strolling across the campus last Thursday night Del Foote ran into a bit of a jolt. He was joined by a freshman, who obviously didn't know Delmar for a—well! The following dialogue ensued:

Freshman—Going to the play rehearsals?

Foote—Yeah.

Freshman—Why?

Foote—To see a guy take some pictures.

Freshman—For The Gateway?

Foote—Nope, Year Book.

Freshman—Gosh, that thing's a colossal gyp, isn't it?

Gateway office was the scene of a mob attack on Wednesday when approximately forty bloodthirsty lawyers invaded the office looking for Mr. Donald Jacquest, Tuesday sports editor. It appears that our good friend stuck out his neck for a considerable distance, when he offered to libel "a certain group of students." Nothing happened—Mr. Jacquest was distressed—he wanted to be tried.

It appears that graduating seniors would like to receive their degrees while wearing mortar boards. This has been a part of graduation ceremonies in most American and some Canadian universities for years. Perhaps it would be a good idea. Personally, we think that the average student will be so tickled to get his degree that he won't care much how he is dressed when he gets it.

Welcome is the official confirmation of reports that the University of Manitoba will re-enter practically all branches of intercollegiate sport. It will be interesting to see what sort of a hockey squad Lorne Chabot will turn out on the Brown and Gold campus. It should have good net-minding. We all remember when Lorne used to kick 'em out in the N.H.L. Good luck, Manitoba!

This is the time when we should start remembering those less fortunate than ourselves. Each Christmas there are innumerable families that have little or nothing. Let us help to make this Xmas a season of cheer to them. We have not been backward in helping our army and Red Cross. Let's show that we can put over a campaign on the home front, too. Have you chipped in your bit for the Christmas fund yet?

Varsity opens the hockey season for the campus Saturday night when the Bears take on the Garrison at the Arena. A large crowd of Green and Gold rooters is expected to be on hand. Garrison, from advance reports, has a power-laden squad. This opening game should be a humdinger.

Before We Go: Christmas to come on December 25 this year. (By the way, would you miss this damn thing if we left it out?)

Why Not Have More Musicians?

Gentlemen, you have all at one time or another heard what today is popularly known as Swing. You have even heard over radio and gramophone some of the leading artists, such as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw. You have no doubt danced to the local bands, and sometimes you may even go so far as to appreciate the music rendered. You have discussed peacefully and otherwise the merits of one player as compared with another, matching band with band, instrument with instrument. There is without doubt a fascination, a thrill, in the modern jazz that was only shared by our forefathers so many years ago when they wore loincloths and stamped in time to a tom-tom. It is that appeal to our natures, which has but slightly changed since those days so long past, that makes the music have a meaning for us. I am glad that Beethoven and Bach cannot hear it—they would turn over in their graves.

Why is it, then, that so few people play any form of musical instrument, if music incurs so much popular interest? Is it that they just don't want to be bothered? Or is it that they lack the necessary funds to procure such an instrument as they would like to play? I think probably the first. I bought a banjo for twenty-five dollars, a guitar for eight, a trombone for nineteen, and a trumpet for ten. My brother got a set of drums for twenty-five; and every one of those instruments has paid for itself many times over in the fun we've had. I think it is probably the dread of practising scales that keeps most people from music; yet it was only a matter of a week on any of my instruments before I could play the ordinary jazz shree music. And I am no exception to the rule.

It is surprising to find how many fellows cannot make their own music. Even in Montreal, there seem few to make up an amateur band. My own experience is in a four-piece orchestra, where none can play even better than average. We write our own parts from the piano music, and have a tremendous amount of fun. Even playing "Red River Valley" at country barn dances is fun. Everywhere one goes, if he takes an instrument with him, he can be sure of having a great deal of amusement. It is so rare to find someone who can play a tune on anything but the piano that few people even know the sounds of various instruments by themselves.

Of course, the simplest instruments are often the best. There's nothing can ever take the place of the good old mouthorgan, with perhaps a "tin whistle" as a duet. Wherever you go, a mouthorgan can be carried in your pocket. It will

play any music written, and provides its own accompaniment, if played properly. It costs from twenty-five cents up, yet how many people play one? Not many. Tin whistles can give wonderful close harmony, sometimes not intentionally perhaps, but nevertheless good; and when combined with a mouthorgan for body can give forth some really "hot stuff". The only trouble is that most tin whistles (Flageolets to you) are not in tune with most mouthorgans—but that proves to be the least of worries.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEAT

The baby rolls upon the floor, Kicks up his tiny feet, And pokes his toes into his mouth Thus making both ends meet.

The dog, attached to a tin pail Goes howling down the street And, as he madly bites his tail, He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig, Cuts off his ears and feet, And grinds them into a sausage big Thus making both ends meet.

The farmer coops his ducks and hens, Feeds them with corn and wheat, The means must justify the ends For thus he makes them meat.

The students send a letter home, Their treasury to replenish, Dads send a cheque for twenty bucks, And helps to make ends meet.

—The Three Musty Beards.

Talk about hard-headed people. Dinah, crying bitterly, was coming down the street with her feet banded.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" she was asked. "How did you hurt your feet, Dinah?" "Dat good fo' nothin' nigger (sniffle) done hit me on de haid wif a club while I was standin' on de hard stone pavement."

How wisely Nature, ordering all below, Forbade a beard on woman's chin to grow, For how could she be shaved (what-e'er the skill) Whose tongue would never let her chin be still.

IN APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—My maiden aunt enjoyed Tuesday's Casserole immensely. Thought you might like to know. She cackled all through supper.
Thanks for giving her a thrill.
APPRECIATIVE.



"How would I look on a Christmas tree?"
"Almost as attractive as 100 Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Canadian Campus . . .

And They Were Five . . .

Their number was five
And their purpose was five
And they went to the Saturday game.
The first had a bottle
Which opened his throttle
And lacquered his liver with flame;
On the twenty-first short
He withdrew his support
From the team and embarked on a stupor,
The second preferred
To discuss with the third
The works of James Fenimore Cooper.
The fourth of the horde
Was enormously bored
And, frankly, did not give a damn.
But the fifth who had come
Was a regular chum
Of the type raised on strawberry jam.
His cheeks were so ruddy
His nickname was Buddy—
A thorough-going boy to his ma—
With pennants in slues
And the H.A.A. news;
He frequently shouted "Hurrah!"
You too can be like
This inspiring tyke—
Collegiate, vivacious, and swish;
But don't be distressed
At a few of the rest
If they toss you a couple of fish.
—Harvard Lampoon.

By Reuven Frank
Anniversary.
The twenty-fifth year of publication of the University of Manitoba's newspaper, The Manitoban, was marked by a sixteen-page commemorative issue. Congratulations were received from the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, Manitoba's Premier Bracken, Manitoba President Sidney Smith, and many other notables. In short, it was a fine party. Greetings were also received from many former editors, among whom was Maxwell Cohen, editor-in-chief, so we are told, for 1931-31. That must have been a real job.
Santa Claus.
The gentleman from the North Pole made a triumphal entry into the city of Toronto under the sponsorship of a local department store. As he passed by the Varsity campus, students were on hand to cheer and greet. In response, Saint Nick (not to be confused with a gentleman of similar cognomen) led the engineers in their school yell. Everyone was happy, and since there was no snow on the ground, no one pelted the bearded gentleman with snowballs, as they have been wont to do in the past.
Yes, it was quite an occasion. Professors in the faculties of medicine and engineering dismissed their classes, then ran up to the nearest window to watch the parade. Arts professors didn't even come to class. And one electrical engineering professor interrupted an examination with the words, "Go out and see the parade, but be back in three-quarters of an hour to finish the test, and don't talk to each other while you're out there." Hail to thee, blithe Santa!

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NO MAN'S LAND

by
NAOMI LANG

The rebuke beautiful, that's what we called it. Four of us climbed into a friend's car after a recent hockey game. We were just settling, shifting and getting comfortable—the driver hadn't even turned on the lights—when we noticed a man carefully scraping the mud off his boots onto the bumper of our car. "Well, of all the nerve!" everyone burst out indignantly. However, the owner of the car, who after all was the one chiefly concerned, hastily switched on the lights, leaned out of the window, and enquired anxiously, "Can you see all right?"
Sadie Hawkins may not have come into her own this season, gals, but fate is playing right into her hands. Next year is leap year! We hadn't thought of it until this morning, but have since been almost delirious with joyful calculations of all the dresses and silk stockings we're going to amass come the new year. Or do you suppose the pay-off will be reduced "for the duration?"
We're always very cagey about filching things from the Readers' Digest on account of their long preamble about copyright regulations. However, a definition published in a recent issue intrigued us, and we were tempted to incorporate it in behalf of The Gateway. Then conscience came to our rescue. 'Tis not right (or safe), we said to ourselves sternly. Virtue had its own reward, for that same day we discovered it in the Toronto Telegram. Some of our more critical readers will no doubt be pointing out that we could have read it in the Podunk Post or something at the beginning of the depression. Notwithstanding, we quote: "Will power is the ability to eat one salted peanut." That was quite some build up. Reminds us of some of the newspaper contributions of country correspondents. First two or three pages are often devoted to carefully printed words described as heading, the story proper resolving itself down to five lines.
Speaking of country correspondents, this is an excerpt from a story

Some Forty "If Only's"

If I didn't have a wife and family—
If I had enough pull—
If I had money—
If I had a good education—
If I could get a job—
If I had good health—
If I only had time—
If times were better—
If other people understood me—
If conditions around me were only different—
If I could live my life over again—
If I did not fear what THEY would say—
If I had been given a chance—
If I now had a chance—
If other people didn't "have it in for me"—
If nothing happens to stop me—
If I were only younger—
If I could only do what I want—
If I had been born rich—
If I could meet the "right" people—
If I had the talent that some people have—
If I dared assert myself—
If I only had embraced my past opportunities—
If people didn't get on my nerves—
If I didn't have to keep house and look after the children—
If I could save some money—
If the boss only appreciated me—
If I only had somebody to help me—
If my family understood me—
If I lived in a big city—
If I could just get started—
If I were only free—
If I had the personality of some people—
If I were not so fat—
If my talents were known—
If I could just get a "break"—
If I could only get out of debt—
If I hadn't failed—
If I only knew how—
If everybody didn't oppose me—
If I didn't have so many worries—
If I could marry the right person—
If people weren't so dumb—
If my family were not so extravagant—
If I were sure of myself—
If luck were not against me—
If I had not been born under the

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Nov. 24.
Yesterday was Thanksgiving. Washington, together with twenty-four of her sister states ate turkey in style while the rest of the country hungrily awaits the last day of the month on which to celebrate.
Roosevelt threw a monkey-wrench into the smooth-running general order of things when he chose to advance Thanksgiving Day one week, and he awakened plenty of sentimentality he hadn't bargained for. Many people feel disturbed about the switch after all these years. They very much resemble that old bewhiskered gentleman who was asked by his little granddaughter what he did with his great long beard while he slept. Now poor old grandpa had never worried much about his beard before, but when he retired that night he could not for
wrong star—
If it were not true that "what is to be will be"—
If I did not have to work so hard—
If I hadn't lost my money—
If I lived in a different neighborhood—
If I didn't have a "past"—
If I only had a business of my own—
If other people would listen to me—
If—and this is the greatest of them all—
I had the courage to see myself as I really am, I would find out what is really wrong with me, and correct it, then I might have a chance to profit by my mistakes and learn something from the experience of others, for I know that there is something wrong with me, or I would now be where I would have been if I had spent more time analyzing my weaknesses, and less time building up alibis to cover them.—From "Think and Grow Rich," by Napoleon Hill.)

Hollywood Jargon . . .

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 1.—Hollywood, where a spade isn't called a spade, likes its movie jive and double talk. It's the town where lights are "broads" and "babies." Pictures are "pix" and critics are "crix". And the habit of calling a rose by any other name even invades the realm of scientific research.
In the production of Warner Bros. "The Life of Dr. Erlich," for instance, there are a number of laboratory scenes, replete with all kinds of scientific apparatus. But technicians and property men, trained in the school of quick-lingo, are constitutionally unable to call a graduated centimeter cylinder just that. In Hollywood it's "one college boy."
Chemists who are searching for a shorter way of saying "Erlenmeyer flask" might adopt the studio's "early flask." A Bunsen burner is simply "a bunce." Piquettes are termed "pipes." Extract tubes are called "Virginia Dares" in memory of that famous extract.
All liquid chemicals and solutions are reduced to the single term "acid," no matter what their composition. These "acids" are differentiated simply by their colors. A solution of methyl blue, for instance, is called "blue acid." A solution of colorless table salt is called "white acid."
Test tubes are "long ones" or "short ones," depending on size. A microscope is "mike" in Hollywood's lingo. Retorts, beakers, glass jars and assorted containers are bottles, distinguished from each other as "big mouths," "little lips" or "long necks."
Research workers and scientists themselves, even the most eminent, are plain "profs." Edward G. Robinson, who portrays Dr. Paul Erlich, is called "Chief Prof." Theodore von Eltz, his assistant, is "Little Prof." Albert Basserman, who enacts the role of the celebrated Dr. Robert Koch, is called "White Beard." When several scientists were needed for a particular scene the order was given to "round me up six profs" — with beards.
The greatest heresy, no doubt, is referring to germs, bacteria, microbes and all minute living organisms as "bugs." A serum, anti-toxin or specific becomes "bug juice." A hypodermic needle charged with a certain cure becomes "bugged with hypo." And the studio terminology for a medical order, "Give the patient ten cc's. of anti-toxin" is turned into "Shoot the likker to him, Johnnie."

Tone Standard is Heard Short Wave

If your radio has a short-wave band you can hear an unusual broadcast—the most nearly perfect tone of A above middle C that it has been possible for men to make. Find the figure 5 on the short-wave dial—it stands for 5 megacycles, or five million radio waves per second passing your antenna. Tune carefully, and you will hear a shrill note—it is the National Bureau of Standards' contribution to musicians throughout the nation who, by day and by night, must "sound A."
If you will wait for a portion of ten minutes, you will hear a voice announcing that the tone is A above middle C, that it is audible effect of exactly 400 sound waves through air per second, and that the broadcast comes with the power of one kilowatt from Station WWV at Boltsville, Maryland.
One kilowatt is not much power, as radio stations use it. The "A" is not heard very far from Washington, D.C., during the daytime, but at night it carries from coast to coast! Orchestra leaders may be served at any of their regular hours—which are usually between sunset and dawn—while the manufacturers of musical instruments, throughout the Atlantic Coastal States and the Middle West, can tune in during their working hours—between dawn and sunset.
The "standard A" is made by carefully regulated vacuum tubes—being a most precise howl that is accurate to within one vibration in ten million! Although other frequencies for the musical note of "A3" (A above middle C) are given in the texts of Physics, these are for students to learn, while musicians use the standard—A equals 440 waves per second.
Every Wednesday another tone is given over the radio from Station WWV—the 1,000 cycle tone. No note on the piano, or any tuned instrument, corresponds to this exactly; it is between B4 and C5 (two octaves above middle C) on the scale of standard pitch. This aids the

Muni's Fiddle Assists Music To Come Back

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 1.—Thanks to Paul Muni and his violin, between-scenes music staged a comeback on at least one Hollywood movie set.
In the silent picture days, mood music was the great emotion-stimulator, and morale-builder. Little portable organs were as standard articles of movie equipment as cameras. Each picture unit had its two-piece orchestra—organist and violinist. When sad scenes were to be filmed, the musicians played weepy music. When the action was gay, the music was sprightly. During camera set-ups the musicians kept the company in good spirits and quick pace with rapid tempo melodies.
Talking pictures made museum pieces of the portable organs and job seekers of the musicians. Only one or two stars clung to the old tradition. Eventually they fell in line with the new system.
There was music, however, on the sets at Warner Bros., where Muni starred in James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone." Instead of organ and violin music, it was grand piano and violin music. And Muni was the violinist.
Muni, who studied the instrument as a boy, had to play the violin in the picture. Max Rabinowitch, a concert pianist, was assigned to the company as his accompanist for rehearsals and for off-stage phases of the recording. The two enjoyed their duets so much they began trying out compositions between scenes. The company enjoyed it just as much as they did. Significantly enough, the production pace began to quicken.
That brought music to the set to stay. When Rabinowitch was absent, there was always a volunteer ready to play the grand piano loudly, if not as expertly. Muni generally joined in with his violin. And Director Edmund Goulding, who has what he calls an operatic baritone, occasionally made vocal contributions.
It worked so well on "We Are Not Alone" that there's reported to be a movement on foot to have violin or piano playing between scenes of future films.

makers of tuning forks, flutes and other instruments. This broadcast comes at the 5-megacycle point each Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.
Still another service of WWV's broadcasts are the counts of seconds that are given on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., E.S.T., which are designed to aid clock-makers who listen in. The seconds are accurate to one second in 100,000 seconds.
There are also the standard radio frequencies that are sent out for the benefit of amateurs who wish to tune their stations accurately. These are 5-, 10- and 20-megacycle "carrier waves".
—Current Science.

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The old housekeeper met the master at the door.
"If you please, sir, the cat has had chickens."
"Nonsense," he laughed. "You mean kittens, Mary. Cats don't have chickens."
"Well," enquired Mary, "was them kittens or was them chickens that you brought home last night?"
"Why, they were chickens, of course."
"Jus' so, sir. Well, the cat's had 'em."
If you can't afford to send your sweet heart orchids, give her a bottle of vanilla. For the vanilla bean and the orchid belong to the same family.
It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

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STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2, 4, 5—The "Dead End" Kids in "On Dress Parade".

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2 to 5, double feature —"Call a Messenger" with "The Dead End Kids" and "The Little Tough Guys"; "Smuggled Cargo" with Rochelle Hudson and Barry MacKay.

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday, Dec. 2, for one week—Alexander Korda's "The Lion Has Wings."

BEAR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT Y AMIS

SEASON OPENER

The Varsity Golden Bears opened the 1939-40 basketball season on Tuesday night, downing the Y Amis by a decisive 41-22 score.

The captains of the two teams were high scorers for the evening, Stan Cameron of the Bears netting 11 points while Frank Richard of the Y squad was high scorer of the game with a total of 13 points. "Brick" Youmie did a man-sized job for the college team, and scored 8 points besides breaking up many of the Y Amis' flashy plays. Hal Richard was the star play-maker for the overtown team, as he fed his brother Frank passes time after time that left that sharpshooter in easy scoring position.

The Bears lost no time and Cameron opened the scoring in the first minute of play after a passing play that bewildered the visitors. Youmie made four points on running baskets that made the Y team get down to work, but the Bears piled up a 12-4 lead in the first quarter.

The second frame was much slower, as the visitors tightened their defence, and each man concentrated on his check. Bryant Richards of the Y squad played a scientific defensive game that helped check the eager Bears.

It was not until the third quarter that the Y Amis turned loose, and it was here that the brother act of Hal Richard to Frank Richard, to the basket, took effect. Les Amis scored 9 points to the Bears' 6, but by the end of the frame they still trailed by a 31-18 margin.

The last frame saw the Varsity

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GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

Well, the hockey season will get under way on Saturday night when the Garrison ice their so-called powerful team. We really hope that they are as strong as they say, so that they will be able to give the Bears a real battle.

The army are expected to have a great many supporters for the contest, and it is hoped that the students will show the city people that we are definitely behind our club. After all, we have one of the best clubs in the west, and we should be proud of the squad. It is hoped that the students will turn out in sufficient numbers so that a special section of seats may be allotted to the college. In past years the students used to follow their team and have their own cheering section that was the talk of the town. Hope to see you at the game.

The Garrison have the idea that they will be able to use some of the Flyers, as they are members of the army. They were rather up in the air since MacKay was allowed to play for the seniors against the Oilers. The new regulations that were drawn up this fall by the hockey authorities stated that any intermediate player could be loaned to a senior club until the return of the club's regular. This means that a player in the Intermediate League can be loaned to a senior team, but it does not mean that a senior player can play in the intermediate. The Garrison will therefore have to play without some of their stars that are with the Flyers.

"Butch" MacKay will play for Varsity as well as the Flyers. He is still a member of the Varsity squad, and is just helping the Flyers out of a hole since they lost their star defenceman, Harry Brown. It was good sportsmanship on the part of the Bears to allow Butch to play for them. It will be good for MacKay, as it will give him a chance to play a different brand of hockey.

The senior basketball team started the season with a very decisive win over the Y Amis. They won the game, but should have made a record score against the overtown team. The Bears are expected to have a real team to enter in the Rigby competition against the Huskies.

Last year the faculty won the exhibition game with the girls' senior team, but of course they had the referee on their side. It sometimes is a great help, as the Law faculty found when they played The Gateway ping-ball champs. Coach Jamieson informed this corner that it took him three days to get the lipstick off. He plays with the girls to refrain from using the stuff this year. The proceeds of the game are to go to the Red Cross, so it is worthy of your support. The game is scheduled for Thursday night. All sports-minded fans are asked to be on hand.

squad take possession of the play, as their plays clicked methodically time after time, and the whistle blew as Cameron notched the last basket, to make the score 41-22.

It was a hard-fought game that gave Coach Jamieson a real chance to test his players and plays, and everyone is satisfied that Alberta will be represented by a strong team this year.

The Varsity team has no league to play in until the Western Inter-collegiate schedule opens some time in January, and in the meantime they will play exhibition games with all comers to get practice.

It was hoped that the Bears would meet Henderson's Auroras on Saturday, but arrangements could not be made to obtain the gym. Possibly the game will be arranged for next week—the date will be announced in Tuesday's Gateway.

Soccer Team to Play High Schools Saturday

Weather permitting, the University of Alberta soccer team will play their final game of the season against a mixed team from Strathcona and Eastwood high schools. The game will start at 2:30 on the University campus Saturday.

The green and gold squad of this year have shown the best football performance seen so far on the campus. The team has finished an undefeated season in the football wars.

Plans for games with University of Saskatchewan and Clandonald went astray due to climatic conditions and lack of finances. These two games would have made a much better season for the soccer team.

Saturday's game should mean another victory for the team. In the future, it is hoped that climatic conditions and finance will not interfere with the progress of a soccer team, which has made as good a showing as this year's green and gold squad.

FACULTY HOPEFUL TRIMMING CO-EDS

The Faculty will again attempt to defeat the girls' senior team on Thursday night at 8:30, when the two teams will play an exhibition game, proceeds to go to the Red Cross fund. Last year the professors were successful in winning the game, as they had an advantage, the referee being a member of the faculty. It was definitely a great help.

The faculty's lineup was released at press-time, and will consist of some of the greatest stars in the game. They will have the advantage in height, with such tall men as Dr. Neatby and Dr. Ignatieff. These two men have been chosen to guard the basket. They really shouldn't have much difficulty doing so, even though they are requested to keep both feet on the floor. The rest of the faculty lineup will consist of Dr. Harold Johns, Messrs. Raymond, Healey and Hewetson, Drs. Smith Whyte and Preston.

Most of these members were on hand last year, and are expected to give as good an exhibition this year.

The girls' lineup had not been released at press-time, but it was believed that they had something up their sleeve for the game and intend surprising the men. They were confident of victory last year, and may have won if the referee had been a member of the girls' team. This year they have decided to call on a neutral referee. Brother Azarius has been chosen, and is expected to keep them under control.

The pros were successful last year, but it took them three days to get the lipstick off their faces. Coach Jamieson requests that the girls refrain from using it this year, as the players have a great time explaining things after the game.

Powerful Green and Gold Six Hope To Hit Winning Stride Against Highly Rated Soldiers

Powerful Forward Lines Expected to Romp Through Garrison Defence

SANTOPINTO NEW DEFENCEMAN

Saturday night at the Arena will mark the opening game of the 1939-40 intermediate hockey league, with the University of Alberta Golden Bears tangling with the Garrison. Both teams will ice a strong team, and a bang-up game is assured.

Coach Stan Moher has the Bears in top condition. The first line of Stanley, Felstead and Stewart will give the soldiers plenty of worry. In practices Stanley and Stewart are turning in grand performances, and Clive Felstead, an outstanding player of last year's Edmonton Eskimos, should add greatly to the strength of this year's Varsity team.

The second line of Drake, Chesney and Crowder, all members of last year's team, is out there this year looking better than ever. From their showing in pre-season practices, plenty is expected from these boys in the league opener Saturday night.

Mackay and Santopinto will fill the defence positions for the Bears, with Pat Costigan doing the relieving. Santopinto, former University of Gonzaga star, should fill the position left vacant by Bill Stark, who was forced out of the game for a few weeks due to a leg injury received in practice.

Dave Mackay, star defenceman of the team for the past three years, will be out there Saturday night. War time regulations allowed Dave to play for both Varsity and the Flyers until the return of Harry Brown, ace defenceman of the Edmonton senior club.

Walter Hunter, coach of the Garrison, has found among the army ranks talent that can not be overlooked. Spencer, Morrison and Willis, former stars of the Luscar Indians, are on the lineup. These boys should show plenty of speed and experience in the art of passing the puck.

Although both coaches have not announced a definite lineup, Coach Walter Hunter has announced his probable starting lineup. Coach Stan Moher may play either Macdonnell or Smith between the pipes for the Varsity squad.

With these lineups both coaches are confident of a win, and the game Saturday night should prove exciting to any fan. From all appearances, the Varsity team this year is the best for many years, and

AGS ENTER EXTRA TEAM IN LEAGUE

The interfaculty basketball league is progressing favorably, and the Aggies have shown exceptionally fine spirit. They have decided to make a second entry in the league. The entrance of this new team will mean that a brand new schedule has to be drawn up. The games played to date will count in the league standing. The new schedule will count as soon as it is completed. In the meantime, here are the games scheduled for next week.

Tuesday, Dec. 5—8:30, Eng. vs. Law; 9:30, Ags "B" vs. Meds.

Thursday, Dec. 7—8:30, Arts vs. Comm.; 9:30, Ags "A" vs. Pharm-Dents.

Managers for the various teams have been appointed, and these men will be responsible for the interests of their team:

Arts—Seth Halton.
Ags "A"—Bud Tull.
Ags "B"—John Toogood.
Meds—"Cy" Young.
Pharm-Dents—"Cec" Walkey.
Law—Otis Rhinehart.
Commerce—Anderson.
Engineers—"Al" Faunt.

It is the duty of these men to make sure that their teams are present for the scheduled games. If for any reason their team is unable to turn out, they are to get in touch with the league manager.

This year sweaters are to be provided for the players, and the various managers are to obtain these from the league manager before each game and return them to him right after the game.

So come on, now, let everyone co-operate to make this the best league yet.

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